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A further Continuation of the Reflections on the Elector of Bavaria's Manifesto.

UPON the Death of the Electoral Prince, the Elector (says the Manifesto,) confin'd himself to the Discharge of the Office of Governour of the Netherlands, intermeddling but little in the Negotiations that were afterwards set on Foot to prevent the War which the Pretensions of the Houses of France and Austria might renew in Europe. Indeed as a Friend of the Emperor and of King Charles II. he was oblig'd not to intermeddle in any Negotiations, in which they themselves had no Part: For they were not the Persons who endeavour'd to set any Negotiation of that kind on Foot, but the French King, who full of his grand Project to possess himself of the Monarchy of Spain, mov'd Heaven and Earth, to surmount the Difficulties that lay in his Way. It is not deny'd however, that his Electoral Highness did a little intermeddle in those Negotiations: Nor indeed is it at all likely that the French King seeing that Part of the Spanish Monarchy which lay most commodious for him, and which he most passionately desir'd, in the Hands of the Elector, us'd no Endeavours to gain him, and draw him over to his Party. 'Tis believ'd therefore, that he did not only intermeddle a little, but that he was thoroughly inform'd of all the Measures taken to deprive the Emperor of Part of the Monarchy of Spain, and in the most sensible manner to afflict the good King Charles II. who had never had any other Intention than to leave his Dominions intire to the Archduke his Nephew. How worthily would the Elector have acted, had he imparted these clandestine Intrigues to both those Princes, that by means of his Information they might in time have put a stop to the Treaty of Partition, which gave them so just a Cause of Resentment? They knew nothing of it till it was absolutely concluded: But when the secret was divulg'd, they and all Europe were inform'd of a thing that one would think should be no little Mortification to the French at this Time, viz. that by their own Confession they could claim no Right to the Monarchy of Spain or any part of it, but were resolv'd to tear away part of it by terrifying the World with an imaginary Fear of the Emperor's excessive Power, should his Family succeed to all the Spanish Dominions. By the same means the World became acquainted with another Point of no less Importance, viz. that by the bitter and reiterated Complaints King Charles II. made against that Treaty, he had no Intention that any part of his Kingdoms should be transferr'd to the House of France.

As an Elector (continues the Manifesto,) the Duke of Bavaria waited to see what Course the Emperor would take, in the Affair of the Spanish Succession, that he might conform himself to their Measures. I desire to know then, why when the Empire so unanimously declar'd themselves in the Diet at Ratisbon, his Electoral Highness did not conform to their Example; but was so far from doing it, that he embrac'd the Enemy's Party; put himself into a Condition to hinder by Force of Arms all those who had conform'd,

from executing their common Resolution; and surpriz'd divers important Places, partly by Treachery and partly by Violence, in order to deliver them into the Hands of the French, with whom he would fain be thought to have had no manner of Correspondence?

The Manifesto tells us, That as Governour of the Netherlands, his Duty oblig'd him to execute the Orders that on the Death of the King of Spain were sent him from the Court of Madrid; which were to cause the Duke of Anjou to be acknowledg'd by the Name of Philip V. for Sovereign of the Provinces he commanded. We doubt not he did receive such Orders from Madrid; but can't believe him so destitute of Friends in the Court of Spain, as not to receive at the same Time from more than one Person sufficient Information that things had not been transacted in such a manner as might satisfy the Consciences of those who were summon'd to obey: Which was more than enough to induce him a little to suspend that hasty Obedience, which the severest Justice never requires to be paid so blindly. All Europe was no sooner inform'd of the Death of King Charles II, than of the just Grounds that were given to suspect the Validity of his Will; the Sollicitations with which a Man surrounded with the shades of Death was importun'd; the visionary Terrors and fraudulent Insinuations employ'd, to perswade him to consent to and approve a Writing he had never dictated nor seen, and by that Act to dispose of his Dominions in a manner so notoriously known to be contrary to all his former Intentions; all these Things, I say, were well worthy of the most serious Reflection, and strong Reasons not to precipitate an Affair of so great Consequence, but to take Time to find out the Truth. But these Orders were executed with Joy (says the Manifesto;) and doubtless this Joy was no other than what naturally arose upon seeing the Success of so many Artifices and Trains laid to frustrate the Emperor of his Right, and to extort a forc'd Submission from a whole Nation by the Intrigues of the French already render'd unable to oppose their Designs: A sort of Joy to which the Elector became sensible from the Time he had prevail'd with himself to abandon the Alliance of his Imperial Majesty which had always been so glorious and advantageous to him, to feed his Mind with those alluring Hopes that to his great Mortification are now vanish'd.

The Elector (says the Manifesto) had the Satisfaction to see, that all those whom the King of Spain had intrusted with the Government of his vast Dominions, were as faithful as himself to the Spanish Monarchy. 'Tis true we saw all the Governours concur with the Desires of France, and we should have been astonish'd at it, had we not been perswaded that all those Governours were concern'd a little, as well as his Electoral Highness, in the Negotiations for preventing the War. We have observ'd that those Negotiations were set on Foot without the Knowledge of the Emperor and the King of Spain, and consequently by Persons that had nothing to do in the Subject of them: Which proves, that the Part the Ministers of those 2 Princes might have in them, was not consistent with their Duties.

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The Concurrence therefore of all the Viceroy's and Governours of the several Parts of the Spanish Monarchy, is no Justification of their yielding unanimously to France: On the contrary it rather proves that Endeavours had been us'd to prepossess them by such engaging Motives, that all the Zeal with which the natural Course of things, and the common Notions of Right and Wrong might have inspir'd them, had no Power over them when their Virtue came to the Tryal. But, we are told, *The Will of the dead King was executed as punctually and zealously as if he had been living.* The Writer of the Manifesto speaks truer in this than he is aware of: For 'twas indeed the Will of a dead King; of a King dead to his constant Inclinations; dead to the natural Affection he was always known to bear to his Blood and Family; dead to all Capacity of judging the Merits of the important Disposition 'tis pretended he made by his Will; and dead naturally, no doubt, since he must have divested himself of Nature, to wrong his own Blood and Family, by nominating a Grandson of his greatest Enemy to succeed him. The Writer of the Manifesto has Reason, I say, to call it *the Will of a dead King*; that is, a Will he never had all his Life, and which was attributed to him after his Death.

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Letters from Harwich dated Saturday the 5th Instant, advise, that the Day before 2 Pacquet Boats sail'd with 4 Mails for Holland, but had been oblig'd to return again into Port.

Acted there but once these Twelve Years.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday, being the 7th of January, will be presented, a Comedy call'd, *The Man of Mode*: or, *Sir Fopling Flutter*. With two celebrated Songs compos'd by Dr. Blow, the one with Violins, beginning *Go Perjur'd Man*, &c. the other *When I Drink my Heart is possess'd*, &c. both sung by Mr. Leveridge and the Boy, with Dancing by Monsieur du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Moss and others. And to Morrow being Tuesday, will be Reviv'd an Opera, call'd, *The Island Princess*: or, *The Generous Portuguese*.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Monday, being the 7th of January, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, *The Committee*: or, *The Faithful Irishman*. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur de Barques, Mrs. Elford and others: A new Chacone by Miss Bruce, and a Scotch Dance by Mrs. Bignall, with Singing by Mrs. Hodgson and Mr. Cook. And to Morrow being Tuesday, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *Love for Love*, acted all by Women. Beginning at half an hour after Five.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott Next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Lost on Thursday Night the 3d Instant from the Rose Tavern in Curfitor's Alley near Chancery-Lane, a Silver Tobacco-Box, the Lid hing'd to the bottom; and having several Coats of Arms quartered thereon, with a Head for the Crest: Whoever shall bring it to the Master of the said Tavern, shall have 20 s. Reward paid by him, and if pawn'd or sold the Money again.

This Day at Tom's Coffee House adjoining to Ludgate, will begin the Sale by Auction of Bibliotheca Linguarum, being a curious Collection of Books, consisting of the most celebrated Greek, Latin, Italian, French, Dutch and English Authors. Catalogues are deliver'd Gratis by Mr. Kieg in Westminster-Hall, Mr. Barnes in the Pall-Mall, Mr. Hodgson against Grays-Inn in Holborn, Mr. Smith at the Roe-Buck in Fleet-Street, Mr. Wale in Paul's Church-Yard, Mr. Parkhurst in Cheap-side, at the Marine, Exchange, and Powell's Coffee-House in Cornhill, and at the Place of Sale.

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